Day in Bloomfield. Day was appropriately obmontield. The customary tery ushered in the day. deved from many private in the morning the dedicatly purchased Soldiers' pe remetery took place, of Wm. S. Pierson he members of the Post, thn L. Wheeler Post of that Post of Caldwell, Pierson Post Fife and hed at 10 o'clock from ers on Glenwood avenue erv, by way of Bloomfield enue and Broad street. on was very creditable to they were preceded by a in Gen. E. L. Hayes and W. Pancoast, partially dis-Rev. J. A. Monroe, E. D. Simons was at preferred marching which he had been until

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a vicinity of the cemetery changed to the solemn warch for the dead. And so. arms, the veterans prohegle up Belleville avenue, and the dity of the dead, sur and soldiers' burial plot. Here a many had gathered. Inside the on In an Corps took position on the Mr. Chas. L. Seibert, with pendesunday School children from General Church, stood on the west; an approved had been offered by Rev. Memorial Hymn the words: " No more of

the formal presentation of the papers the plot to the custody of . an Irsi was made by Fred H. Pilch, to do so leen requested to do so the Township Committee. made remarks appropriate to in which he spoke of the araba a apatradism for which Blooma to been distinguished from revoluare times mult the present. Singing Satherl and class followed the entation with music by the Drum the Memorial Address by a lan It Simons of New York, was the exercises closed with sing-

were-conducted by the will of Win. S. Pierson Post, . . . Wor H., Dodd, under whose uprovement in Grand Army - in Boomfield is to be observed. address by Mr Simons was attensolved to, and was most appropriy landardame with several requests, rades in full in another part of this

home and do after the exercises were and the soldier's duty to his dealso appeales was taken up-the duty Drag and the Cemetery and strewing against the memory of the departed. responded liberally to of hir flowers, and there were anted with cut flowers and Super apprehent of the Cemetery, Mr. sisted the members of orts in flading the graves, suber over one hundred, The all parts of the Cemetery. as movitably adds to the number is the little flags, used to designand of the veteran, conspicu-

Decoration Day Notes. we prove of the Pierson Post Fife and hop-held in Spragg's Pavilion, of large crowd and was prothe meet successful affair ever De Dana Corps. Visitors from Vi orge in meighboring towns were

harty on the grounds adat the presidence of Mr. Bromley on A large tent was of various diversions provided. proving unexpectedly favorwas well patronized, and

> ers of Bloomfield Lodge, - urprised their fellow avenue, on Wednesday er Herrman has just return-Father Land. ' A very was spent by the large

my evening a large audiout of the Young Men's The performance conthe 'mo farces, "A Thou-" a d Sl ster and Crasher." the of the performers elicited Buckeye.

#### Watsessing Notes. Henry nesof Brooklyn, made

works to the library. km-A Cook are receiving dediens and orders of their their new store.

erysisdesing put into the new The machine known as att col on Monday.

Probabition Club of East Orange and a bangements for the distribua large amount of Prohibition

the campaigu. liver Eghert, daughter of Rev. Il laffaritetie former pastor of the M. E. Church, was the guest

Messisome Law on Memorial Day. Worse Hampson, a well-known rest. Work street, died on Friday the lilness. Funeral services I keed on Sunday, and conducted by women of the Watsessing M. E. Mr. Hamp-on was the owner of real estate, and was building

of the time of his death. H. Robinson, delegate from Methodist general conferdescription in the Watsessing M. E. Chnrch wars ago, when in conjunc-Ir timedwin he conducted an ir loanal in the church. At the the revival services, Messrs. to mson went to India as

Vice-Chancellor Bird.

HIS OPINION OF HENRY GEORGE'S THEO.

The opinion of Vice-Chancellor Bird in the case of Hutchins vs. Henry George, which was delivered at the opening of the Court of Chancery last week, was filed on Saturlay. The case was brought before the court by the executors of George Hutchins, a former resident of Gloucester county, for the purpose of having the Court construe a clause in Hutchins' will, which gives the larger portion of his estate to Henry George " for the express purpose of spreading the light on Social and Political Liberty.

The heirs of Hutchins insist that the bequest is illegal, because it is not a charitable bequest.

After quoting largely from Henry George's works, the Vice-Chancellor says: The sentiments and expressions contained in this book are leveled at the foundation of law and customs as they have existed for centuries; they are levelled at principles which in all ages have been fostered as the foremost incentives to human action and which have been regarded as the very bulwarks of freedom and stability amongst the nations of the earth. Indeed, in one sentence it may be

said that nothing, excepting only the Gospel, has done so much towards lifting man from the degrading superstition and slavery of heathenism as the possibility. by generous effort, of acquiring a foothold upon the soil, which shall be his own and descend to his posterity. "But our author," continues the Vice

Chancellor, "by a stroke of the pen or an act of legislation, would sweep away every thought or sentiment or link which binds individuals to locality, to home, to society or to government, and send them adrift without rudder or sail, or guiding star or beacon light, or a tent or shelter, or a cabin for himself or his little ones."

"Take away this inducement to laborsay to the farmer: You have no more right to plough and sow a given field of grain than any other of the millions who tread the earth, or if you do and die before you gather, strangers may enter and reap, and your children, for whom you have wrought, may go crying for bread, \* \* \* then, indeed, will the sweet reviving life, giving sunshine to our present civilization, disappear more rapidly than did the Roman's, at the appearance of the Goths and Vandals. Our laws and eustoms will not permit us to look at this in any other light; these laws and customs may stand upon a false foundation, and may shed a misleading light, but to ignore the fact of their existence, and their influence, cannot be thought of for a moment, and much less are we inclined to Agnore them when we consider that they have the sanction of the wisest men

of past generations,"

Another branch of the case considered by the Vice-Chancetler was the bearing the matter has upon the freedom of speech and the liberty of the press. "I fear," says he, "that it would be aiming a blow at the liberty of speech and freedom of discussion. The presert advanced stage of civilization has no other bond so securely sealed, no other bond cemented by so many previous, yet sometimes conflicting, interests as the bond that vouchsafes to us liberty of speech and the freedom of discussion. From these observations, it will appear that upon the whole case I am disposed to sustain the bequest in this will, and would do so were it not for what Mr. George says with respect to the claim of land owners to compensation. He says: "It is not merely a robbery that deprives of their birthright the infants that are coming into the world." The Vice-Chancellor quoted further and then adds: "Clearly, the author, in these pages, not only condemns existing laws but denounces the fact that they secure titl to land in private individuals as robbery, as 'a crime. It is this aspect of the case which leads me to the conclusion that the Court ought to refuse its aid in enforcing the provision of this will. Whatever may be the rights of the author in the discussion of such opestions in the abstract, it certainly would not become the Court to aid in the distribution of literature, which denounces as robbery and a crime an immense proportion of the judicial determinations of the higher courts. \* However radical Mr. George's books may be, I can find but this one thing in them that in any sense makes it my duty to say that the Court cannot regard this bequest as char-

#### Alum Baking Powders.

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lic authorities as being made from alum Davis "O. K." Forest City, Herkle. Ne Plus Ultra. Patapsco, Can't be Reat International, Veterin Puritan. Albemy Favorite. Golden Sheaf Jersey. Burnett's Perfect, Welcome, Wheeler's Old Colony, Carleton, Crystal, Centennial, Scioto, Zipp & Grape Crystal Gem, Geo. Washington, . Windsor, Sovereign, Fleur de Lis,

Daisy. Feather Weight, There are doubtless many other brands of alum baking powder besides those so far examined and named by the authorities. Most of the baking powders sold in bulk, by weight, and all sold with a gift or present, are said to be of this descrip-

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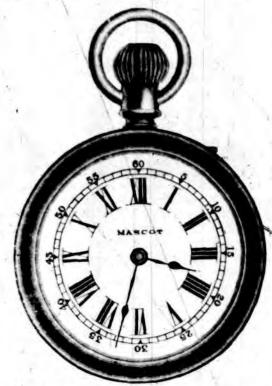
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